THE MARKET IS FEVERISH

Signs of Renewed Liquidation Keep it Unsettled.

STATEMENTSATISFACTORY

Evidence of Support Developed on Declines and There is Protection Ready to Prevent Any Disorderly Break in Prices.

NEW YORK, September 26.—To-day's stock market was kept unsettled and feverish by signs of renewed liquidation at some points of an urgent and preceptate character, which threatened a renewal of the decline, which was checked by yesterday's protective measures taken by the great banking interests. The course of the London market to-day indicated that the stock purchased yesterday's protective measures taken by the great banking interests. The course of the London market to-day indicated that the stock purchased yesterday for supporting purposes would be formally for supporting purposes would be founded to the market development of the market development of the protessional operators who do of the market development of the protessional operators who do of the market development of the protessional operators who do not be founded to the market open evidences of support on declines. The obvious purposes is to bring about a condition of greater stability, pending the working out of the financial situation. A disorderly break in prices is drended for the panicky conditions which it might bring about, but the feeling continuous generally that there is liquidation but the folial protessing the greater and the protessing the greater of the money requirements for the crops.

The bank statement was regarded as antisfactory, especially in the loan contraction of upwards of \$5,000,000, reflecting the good progress made in the necessary process of liquidation. Hopes are incretifined that this process the infected all minds with market said apprehension. The most in the load apprehension. The most in the United States Steel fell to yesterday's low row and the preferred to within 1-4 of mile the bonds made a new low record at 70 1-1. The weakness in these securities continued to have a large sentimental effect clear where in the list.

The selling, which developed on the appearance of the bank statement, was also evidence of the continued purpose and probable necessity to sell stocks on every available opportunity. The market

Week. Total sales of stocks 425,700 shares.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE—CLOSE:
Money on call, nominal; no loans; prime
mercantile paper, 646 1-2 per cent; sterling, exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 11.55,294.85,25
for demand and at 8.82,294.82,40 for
kxty-day bills; posted rates, 14.33 and
4.81; commercial bills, 34.82 1-44 bar silver, 59 1-2; Mexican dollars, 46 1-4.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.
NEW YORK, September 25.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of the city for the week shows:
Loans, 2017-04.700, decrease 15.00,100,
Deposits S201.215.200, decrease 18.137.100,
Circulation 415.685,500, increase \$319.600,
Legal tenders \$71,819.800, increase \$507.100.

90. Specie \$168.085.890, decrease \$1,205.100. Reserve \$239.906.600, decrease \$838.600. Reserve required \$225.236,300, decrease \$2. 14.215.

\$14,569,300, increase \$1,295,675. S. deposits \$24,302,500, increase

Mall Street Gossip.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

YORK, Sept. 20.—The market opened
rength in places, but some uncertainty
so. The sentiment was extremely rone,
as the heavy tone in London dictated
sek bought to protect would case in.
The market would take it. The
raders, however, were probably operata further rally, but were by no means
us.

ket broadened.

LONDON'S TRADING:
London was one of the early sellers around
the room, but prepably bought a little South-

AMERICAN CAN DIVIDEND:
A Camden, N. J., special says: A bill was filed to-day before Vice-Chancellor Gray by F. Schoenfield, a stockholder of the American Can Can Canpany, maying for an injunction to restrain the payment of the 2½ dividend by the Bloore of Directors on the company's preferred stock. The matter will come before the Vice-Chancellor on Monday.

THE BANK STATEMENT:
The bank statement showed about what was predicted in the cash chunces, but a decrease of only five millions in locus is small in view of the liquidation of the week. The statement does not "prove" by two million one hundred and seventry thousend dellars, which is an unusually wide difference between assets and liabilities, and is an extraordinary feature of the statement.

THE CLOSING:

The only effect of a very satisfactory bank statement was in facilitate a little further liquidation, and the close of the market was heavy and shirilless, Floor traders who covered their shorts over the end of the week reported very little difficulty in getting stock back.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET	r.
Richmond, Va., Sept. 26,	1003.
STATE SECURITIES: 104.	Aske
North Carolina 4's, C	
Va. 3s. New, C. and R., 1982 9014	
Vn. Centuries, 2-3, C. and R 01	
RAILROAD BONDS:	
A C T. R. R. Con. Tr. 48 90	
Georgia and Ala. con. bs. 1926 105	
Western N. C. 1st 6s, C., 1014 113	
RAILROAD STOCKS: Par	
Atlantic Coast Line com 100 107	110
Thesspeake and Ohlo100 28	
Mastern com 100 57	

Norfolk and Western com....100 57 Bouthern Hailway pfd......100 80 BANK AND TRUST CO. STOCKS:

THOMAS BRANCH & CO

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37.	American Snuff com	100	distant.	2000	91	100	Missourl Pacific	8834	100	871/4	8744 1714
191000	American Snuff pfg		D	444	20	30	Mo., Kan, and Texas com	1714	1714	171/2	257
WES	American Can com			1000	- 5	1577	Mo., Kan, and Texas pfd	11616	11014	115%	11534
ton	American Can pfd		28%	28	27	100	New York Central	2014	2004	20	20
ALC:	American Cotton Oil com	444	****	445	211	399		5814	1816	5714	1714
100	American Locomotive com	15%	15%	16%	16	100	Norfolk and Western	11976	12014	11936	119%
250	American Locomotive pfd	55	86	9414	133	100		3314	2314	3314	33
	American Tobacco pfd	44.4	***		237	200	Pressed Steel Car pfd				75
1000	American Car and Foundry	2494	2454	2075	110	100	People's Gas Trust	9014	500%	8914	8944
1400	American Sugar	1105%	6314	11014	627	700		4614	46%	4614	455%
24000	A., T. and Sanja Fa com	6234	8814	621/4	871	0.17	Reading let pfd	444	430	411	72
670	A., T. and Santa Fa pfd	41%	21.17	40%	405	100		di.	65	65	(15)
14520	Amalgamated Copper	75.14	765	736	737	300		984	51%	9	9
36900	Baltimore and Ohio	3514	35%	3114	315	700		601/9	62	0014	601/4
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800	Colorada Southern 2d pfd	19	1914	10	19	100	St. L. and Southwesterff pfd	4014	40%	3916	2054
12600	Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	137%	127%	13674	136%	2650	Bouthern Pacific	1816	18%	18	18
17500	Chi. Rock Island and Pac	27%	27%	22%	23	5100	Southern Rullway com	81	81	8016	8014
*****	Colorado Fuel and Iron	*11.	*****	*****	4174	500	Bouthern Rallway pfd	82	82%	3116	31.76
000	Chicago Great Western	151/4	1516	1494	1456	1240	Tennessee Coal and Iron	23	23	3214	1214
	C., C., C. and St. Louis	****	110	ići	167	3540	Union Pacific com	6974	7014	C914	6914
(00)	Contolidated Gas	167	163 152	151	151	150		500	50	85	84
900	Delaware and Hudson	230	220	230	230	21500	United States Steel com	161/4	16%	16	16
100	Del., Lack, and Western	25	2514	24	24	19900	United States Steel pfd	6214	6274	6014	1714
16500	Erie com	6494	043	63%	6334	1000	VaCarolina Chem. com	111	110	111	90
1200	Erie 2d pfd		46%	4554	45	decor.	VaCarolina Chem. pfd		1866	171/	17%
915	General Electric		14716	145	143	1500	Wabash com	1854	20	2984	2914
400	Illinois Central	12814	12814	12714	12714	1700	Wabash pfd	80 82	8214	155	82
200	Lanther	694	694	614	614	300	Western Union	16%	16%	10	1614
6000	Louisville and Nashville	100	100	9914	0814	400	Wisconsin Central	3514	3514	36	841,6
5310	Manhattan	3.33.99	131%	12334	12834	600	Wisconsin Central pfd	1	- DATA		-
5330	Metropolitan	1071/4	10716	104	104	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Total number of sales, 343,640	shares.			
1500	Mexican Central	111/4	1156	11	11	1000	Total number of sales, decions	Cent. 1747 (1948)			

CLOSING BOND QUOTATIONS.

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rst National	Jan 6.60 6.60 6.50 6.50 Cash quotations were as follows—FLOUR:	Common Wrappers-None offering. Good Wrappers-None offering.

Chicago, M. and St. Paul gen. 98	, 40a 95
First National	iii
State Bank of Va	105
Virginia Trust Company100	105
Virginia Fire and Marine 25	281
VaChar. Chem. pfd. 8 p. c100 90	95
BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.	
BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 26 Scabou	ard Al

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The cotton market opened steady, net 4 points lower to 4 points higher, and ruled rather bregular within a limited range. First it was rather easy, following the lower cobles, generally favorable weather and full receipts in connection with further liquidation and bear pressure, but later it steadled up to about last night's finals on covering and buying on the reaction theory. Trading was not active and sentiment uncertain; the market atter the recovery ruling about steady within a point or two either way of Friday's finals, with the exception of Reptember, which solders on 10.80, the opening, to 11.15.

	steady: Open.	High		Close	
	September10.80	11.15	10.80	11.20	
	October 0.33	9.45	9.30	9.40	
	November 9.30	0.44	9.30	9.42	
	December 9.35	0.46	9.34	9.42	
	January 0.33	9.44	0.04	9,42	
	February 0.36	9.36	0.86	0.42	
		0.49	9.34	9.47	
		9.44	9.43	9.50	
		0.55	0.42	9.55	
	Mny 0.43			9.55	
	June	0.50	9.50	8.56	
	July 9.50	0.56			
	Spot cotton closed	quiet; 11.50;	middling sales, 375	uplands, bales.	
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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—COTTON—Snot totton casy; sales, 1,900 bales, including 1,250 o srive; delivered on contracts, 200 bales. Futures opened 32,5 points below last even mis close, the decline beins attributed to the morange at better feeling prevailed and prices coke a sharp upward turn, closing with ut ains of 7 points on September and 4 each on he balance of the list. September, 9,764, 77; October, 8,14(9,53; November, 9,96(9,54); February, 0,36(9,58; March, 9,34(9,55).

PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—FLOUR—Quiet and about steady. Winter patents, \$2.0044.30; Minnesota patent, \$4.704.00. Rey Flour—Releady; fair to good, \$4.16@3.40. Cornmen!—Dull; relow western, \$1.10. Rye—Firmer; No. 2 western. \$6.3½.0. Barley—Quiet; feeding, 52c. Wheat—Spot, \$4.26.47; No. 2 red, \$1½.c. Options were quiet, but firm, cevering induced by higher cables and atronger Northwest maskets. After declining sharply under long western the state of the state o

y steam to Li	Authon	1, 12c.	Ence.	or ton-
CHICAGO, endy and ker er wheat float do asts up oming unchang The leading i	of will M.C. I M.C. I	up. with Provisions 50 lower.	corn unc	ruled Decem- hanged egular.
Bopt. (new)	7515	76% 77%	7516 7054	7056
Dec. (new), May	70	70	7814	7874
ORNALINO, M	40	4616	4554	45.74

The leading	Open.	ranced as	follows:	Close.
Sept. (new) Dec. (new).	7514 7714	76% 77%	7516 7656 7814	7056 7734 7836
Sept Dec	40% 40% 46%	1615 161s 16%	45% 46 45%	45% 46% 46%
ATS-No. 2. Sept Dec May	8016 8714 88	37 1/4 87 4/4 38 9/8	36% 87% 37%	3714 375 38
ESS PORK- Sept.	12.10	12.10 12.55	11.05 12.87	11.90 11.95 12.37
Sept	7.62	7.55 6.00	7.52 6.77	10.75 7.52 0.60
Bept	-Per 10	9.20	ò.15	9.15 9.20

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 20.—FLOUR— heady, unchanged Wheat—Firmer; spot. con-ract. 7067194c.; spot. No. 2 and, western, 1% GREC; kouthern by sample, of GT30c. Corn-teady; spot. 523c, GC25cc; southern white ym. 55425dc. Onts.—Steady; No. 2 white, 1½c. Kye-Quiet; No. 2, 58c. Buttor, Eggs and Sugar—Firm and unchanged. Cheese-cry firm and higher; large, 12c.; medium, 1%c.; small, 13c.

RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET. Richmond, Va., Sept. 26, 1908, QUOTATIONS.

WHEAT	*	2186
Longberry		
Middle	00	dt 80
Shortherry	80	@86
Va 9 rad	200	
Va. bag lots	70	@86
	OF CL	100
COUNT -	K.7	
White(Va.) bag lots	2.4	
No. 2 white	01	
NA R white	1317	
No 9 mixed	(PA)	
No. 8 mixed	5535	CHARGO STATE
No. 2 mixed	4014	OF THE REAL
No. 3 mixed	40	
No. 3 mixed	40	@50
Winter seed	00	02 07
RYEVa. bag lots	00	di or
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CATTLE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 20.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200 head, nominal. Good to prime steers, \$5.40@0: poor to medium, \$5.00@5.20; stockers and feeders; \$2.40@4.25; cows and helfers, \$1.40@1.75; canners, \$1.40@2.70; bulls, \$2@4.50; calves, \$5.50@8.80; Texas steers, \$3.85.4.25; western steers, \$3.64.4.00 Hogs—licecipts, 6.050 head; Monday, 28.600 head; steady to 50. higher, Mixed and butchers, \$5.60@6.30; good to choice heavy, \$5.75@6.40; bulk of snies, \$6.36@4.05. Bicep—Receipts, 1.500 head; steady to 50. higher, Mixed and butchers, 50.00@6.30; good to choice heavy, \$5.75@6.40; bulk of snies, \$6.36@4.05. Bicep—Receipts, 1.500 head; steady, Good to choice wethers, 1.500 head; steady, Good to choice head; 1.500 head; 1.500

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.—HOGS—Steady at \$4.25@4.50. Cattle—Strady at \$2.24.60. Sheen—Steady at \$1.50@3.40. Lambs, steady at \$3.50@4.50.

TOBACCO MARKET.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23, 1005.

Fark Fired Tobacco—(Reordered)—Receipts continue light and market very quiet. Tobacco not in keeping order sells considerably below prices quoted. Brights—Quiet, fair receipts and market steady at unchanged quotations.

DANK FIRED TOBACCO—REQUIEED.

DARK FIRED TOBACCO-RE	ORDE	RE	D.
Short leaf	5.50	60	0.00
Medium leaf	0.00	3	7.00
Medium lear	7.00	苗	9.00
	10.00	a	12.00
Wrappers and selection		•	40.00
	8.00	G)	0 00
SMOKERSCommon	10.00	69.	11.00
	12.00	6	13.00
	12.00	0	13.00
	14.00	(t)	15.00
	18.00	0	20.00
	22.50	60	27.50
	7.00	a	
			0.00
Medium	0.00	a	11.00
Good	11.00	GL	12,00
Fine f	12.00	60	14.00
WRAPPERS-Common	14 00	61	18.00
Medium	18.00	a	25.03
Good	27,00	00	85.00
Fine	85.00	0	40,00
Wange	45.00	0	55,00
SUN-CURED TOBAC	CO.		
Deimines news	KO	60	1.75
Primings news	4.50	60	0.00
Lugs, good to prime	6.00	60	8.50
Short leaf	8.50	(h)	10.00
	10.00	60	12.50
TWOME TOUR	13.00	0	20.00
Wrappers	A 250 A	137	
	CADE	mm	

LYNCHBURG TOBACCO MARKET.

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Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 20, 1903.

Sales of tobacco on the Lynchburg market for the two weeks ending September 29, 1903, reported by John L. Oglesby, of Lynch's Ware-mouse:

Sold week anding September 19th, 110,200 pounds; sold week ending September 20th, 105, 100 pounds; decrease for week kending September 26th, 105, 200 pounds; decrease for week ending September 26th, 10,300 pounds, Sold from October 1, 1002, to September 20, 1903, 21,000,500 pounds; increase for 1903, SO2,400 pounds.

21,000,500 pounds; increase for 1903, 802,400 pounds.

The weather during the week has been favorable for farm work generally, particularly for curing tobacco. The tobacco housed has been generally cured and the color fastened, which is about what the trafe wants, being red or brown. The interference was being very much improved by the good weather of the past five weeks.

The following are the quotations:

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Primmings DARK GRADES.

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Common dark lugs 4.00 £2 5.00

Meddum dark lugs 5.00 £3.00 £3.00

Common dark leaf 5.00 £3.00

Common dark leaf 5.00 £3.00

Meddum dark leaf 7.00 £3.00

Meddum dark leaf 7.00 £3.00

Meddum dark leaf 7.00 £3.00

Hollow waspiers 10.00 £3.00

Bright Tobaccos—None on market.

Common Wrappers.—None offering.

Good Wroppers.—None offering.

WEEK ON DANVILLE MARKET.

Danville, Va., Sept. 20, 1903.

Mesers. Dibrell Brothers to-day issued the following review of the Danville tobacco market for the week:

We have still another week of small operations to report on the loose sales. Nearly all the tobacco received this week, which has occupied the sales for only about half an hour each day, has been of shipped tobacco and a small proportion of old belt stock, mostly primings, all of the new crop. There has only been a pile here and three of old tobacco, and this is not very desirable. Low grade new tobacco shows a considerable advance, as we have already reported over two weeks ago. Export brights also show a decided advance, but are still very low. Some few new wrapers spet in an appearancy get, except in primings. The next ten days will find practically all the tobacco in this section cut and housed.

We have not beard of any trades of importance in the last ten days in round lots of old hild, tobacco.

PETERSHURG TOHACCO MARKET.

Petersburg, Ya., Sept. 20, 1903.

ere are no makes of tohacco being made in shurg at this time. The old crop has been exhausted and the new crowell not be, for market for sentences, which was the companies are expected to come to the ware so in this city the latter part of Septem-

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

PEANUT MARKET.

NORFOLK, VA. Sept. 26.—PEANUTS—
carmers' market quiet. Fancy, 3½c.; strictly
rime, 3½c.; prime, 3c.; common, 29¿c. Spansh, per bushel, 67½c.
PETERSHURG, VA. Sept. 26.—PEANUTS—
penish, D0022½c. Market firm, atock light
and few being offered. Virginia's, 3½c. for
ancy; market steady.

DRY GOODS MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The end of the week in dry goods shows little more activity from general buyers, the majority of whom continue to display conservatism which has marked operations for some time. The tightness of the money market continues an operative factor, and although current necessities are likely increase as the season advances, operations, it is believe, will continue on a limited scale. NAVAL STORES.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 26.—SPIRITS
TURPENTINE—Nothing doing: receipts, 70
casks, Rosin—Steady at \$1.80@1.85; receipts, 10
44 barrels. Crude Turpentine—Firm at \$2.3
3.90; receipts, 10 barrels. Tar—Firm at \$1.80;
receipts, 14 barrels.
8AVANNAH, 0A., Sept. 20.—TURPENTINE—
Nothing dobg: receipts, 473 casks: experts,
rels; sales, 630 barrels; exports, 6.986 barrels,
1.111 casks. Rosin—Firm; receipts, 1.133 barrels; sales, 630 barrels; cxports, 6.986 barrels.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 20.—TURPENTINE—Nominsi; receipts, none. Rosin—Steady.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPT. 26, 1908.

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Steamer Poenhonias, Graves James Biver landings and Norfolk, merchandise and passengers.

Virginia Navigation Company.

Steamer Reandon, Rodoes, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers.

SALLED.

Steamer Reandon, Rhodes, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion line.

POUT OF WEST POINT, SEPT. 26, 1908.
ARRIVED.
Charlotte, Murphy, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo. general cargo.

SAILED.

Charlotte. Murphy, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, SEPT. 28, 1003.

Rark Julia Rollins, Baltimore.
Schooner J. Edward Drake, New York,
Schooner F. Roessner, New York,
Barge Gwennie, Norfolk,
Breamer Cantano, Liverpool,
Steamer Montenegro, Pensacola,
SALLED.

SAILED., Schooner J. Sawyer, Newborry Port, Schooner Lucy E. Friend, Boston. Steamer Montenegro, Rotterdame Steamer Alleghany, London.

With Summer Sweets Away. Pray where has the robin flown.
Who plumed himself in a vest of red
And a-woolng went 'till love days fied,
And the trees began to moan?
Then he circled far where the vivid green
Of wholess woods weave a leafy screen
In lands by the myrtle grown.

And what has the blackbird seen Since he piped from the maple's lofty top, And watched the wheatfield's golden crop Make ripe for the sickle's glean? He knew when the flowers grow faint and pale. And the rustling corn from the stubbled

Left the brown earth bare between!

Ah, see how the swallows fall
To twitter about in the althea hedge,
Or build their nests where thick vines
edge
The porch to its highest rail;
They, too, with summer sweets away,
Have sped to isles where paroquets sway
From loughs with a mossy yell!

Tell me, O blue bird, whence you stray
With Jennie Wren, and thrush and dove?
Do roses fade in haunts you love?
Though kissed by the troples ray?
In wind-swept trees no birds will mate;
Do fairer skies your songs await
When you wing your homeward way?
—Inda Barton Hays in "Independent."

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arts senson. Untold thousands of the birds forming this family are now hurrying southward. Save to the keen observer their presence is unsuspected. They keep as a rule rigidly to the tree tops, where they carry on unending war against the myriad of linect foes of the foliage. The warblers are mites of creatures, the largest of them being about the size of the English sparrow, while the great majority are but a trifle larger than the kinglet, which is the smallest bird we have, barring only the ruby throat hummer. Search all the bird families and you will find few members that are arrayed like unto these industrious little laborers on man's behalf.

There are something like forty species of warblers, and in their colors they shade into one another so perplexingly that if the novice in the observing field take them up as his first study he is much more than likely to conclude before the season is half spent that the bird lesson is too hard to be learned, and to put his glass back into the case and to forego for all time his trips afield.

DIFFICULTIES OF WARBLER STUDY.

On the other hand, for the person who has learned his alphabet and his first, second and third book of birds, the warblers of the rarest interest. An observer may scrape acquaintance with the warblers in the springtime and think that he has mastered them so completely that he will not be obliged to hurry after each field trip to some museum of brids to make sure of his identifications. September comes and the springtime onthusiast goes again to warbler highways to meet his friends of the vernal year as they crime hurrying from the north when the year is in the sere and yellow. He finds a multitude of warblers in a tree, and lo, he is in luck if he can name one of them. Many of the males have changed their plumage with the changing season; the young of the year look unlike either parent, though in most instances bearing some resemblance to the adult female, and the result is that the warblers after the warblers of the warblers delication. This, of

down as an orange yellow, but print is cold. Burnished gold is better, and yet does scant justice to the beauty of the subject. Other warblers and other bird families have yellow throats, but the beauty of the blackburnian's feathers is

thing apart.
The sauciest of warblers, the Maryland yellow throat, is with us. This yellow throat, his the blackburnian, is a beauty. With the other bird out of the question the yellow throat might be awarded the palm. It is not hard to scrape acquaint-ance with this little fellow. He is always dressed for a masque ball, and as he peers at you from out the bush where he has taken refuge his eyes twinkle through the top of his black mask and he seems to say, "Find out who I am if you can," thing apart.

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The Maryland yellow throat is a ground lover. It inhabits the whole northern country in summer. It is this beauty which occasionally builds its nest in the unsavory skunk cabbage, a fact which led me in another article to declare that I more than half believed the bird's olfactory nerves were lacking. Possibly, however, it is a case of all things being sweet to the sweet, for the yellow throat is a sweet-temperal little fellow, withal his voice is occasionally querulous. Its note sounds something like "Witchity, witchity, witchity," though it may be translated to suit the fancy of the hearr. John Burrous'ns, who is always apt, thinks the yellow throat politely asks the wayfarer, "Which way, sir?"

One of the fascinations of advanced study of the warblers is the possibility that one may stumble upon a tare species. Frank M. Chaoman touches upon this point in his "Teachers' Manual of Isird Life." He says: "To the field ornithologist warblers are the most difficult as well as the most fascination birds to study. Long after the sparrows, fivcatchers and vircos have been mastered there will be unsolved problems among the warblers. Some rare species will be left to look for—it may be a member of the band flitting about actively in the branches above us—and in the hope of finding it we experty examine bird after bird, until our enthusiasm yields to an aching neek."

HINTS TO THE STUDENT.

Let the student, however, content himself at first with the more common of the warblers. They are with us now, and many of them will be with us for two weeks to come, while a few will ling-er until the snow fles. The black and

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white warbler is striped with the colors which give him his name. In seeking its food it creeps over the limbs and trunks of trees. It is easily identified. The myrite warbler, more commonly known perhaps as the yellow-rumped warbler, lingers late. It may be known by its bright yellow crown patch and the equality bright yellow crown patch and the equality bright yellow spot just above the tail. The rest of the upper parts are bluishing ray, streaked with black. The throat is white, while the rost of the under parts are bluck, yellow and white. Don't got this bird confused with the magnolia warbler, which has the same general colors differently distributed. In the fail and winter the more brilliant colors of both birds are parily concealed by a cold weather feather growth of somber humour of the black-throated green (Dendrolers whether feather growth of somber humour of the black-throated green (Dendrolers werbler (Dendroler acetules) and the chestnut-sided warbler (Dendroler acetules). Students of the warblers should go to a muscum and there study the specimens which are on exhibition. In the best collection the birds are shown in all the variations of plumage. This purpose of aiding in the identification of their fellows is the only good service which a dead bird performs. He is much more useful in life than in death, and let not the bird observer get the desire to possess a collection of dead birds of his own. The instant that he does he knocks much of the poorry out of the pursuit of bird knowledge.

WARBLERS' GOOD WORK.

Just a word on the good that the warblers do. In a government report prepared by F. E. L. Real, of the biological survey, this appears: "Although warblors of several species were seen song through an ordard examining these roseites, and apparently pick-time bird of warblers of several species were seen song through an apparently pick-tin BALL & WINFREE Bankers and Brokers 1114 E. Main St., Richmond, Va -

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